TO FORM ONE BIG DISTRICT.

'LONGSHOREMEN'S SOCIETIES.

March-An Alliance Also Suggested With

Dock Laborers Generally and Fellow-

Lubor in Charge of the Arrangements.

A movement is on foot in this and

other cities to form a National District

Asssembly of 'longshoremen and dock

laborers generally, within the jurisdic-

tion of the Knights of Labor.

A convention of delegates from 'longshore-

men's organizations in the United States and

and Canada has been called to meet on

March 1 at Pythagoras Hall, 134 and 136 Canal

Leaders of the 'longshoremen's unions and

local assemblies, aided by the organizers of

the Knights of Labor, are moving actively in

the matter, and it is believed that an or-

The projectors of this scheme also propose to organize the 'longshoremen of Great Britain in like manner, and establish an in-ternational organization or board. There are in the Order of the Knights of

local assemblies in that city, with a membership of 4,200.

Mr. Hailey, of the General Executive Board of the Knights, has promised to do all in his power to aid the movement, and has recommended it to 'longshoremen's unions. He also recommends that the proposed National Assembly adopt substantially the constitution, and by-laws of the Miners' and Mine Laborers' National Assembly, No. 135.

sembly, No. 135.

Invitations have been sent to all open unions of 'longshoremen in this and neighboring cities to send delegates to the conven-

EAST AND WEST IN BASE BALL.

semething in the Scheme to Form Two

Lengues, Manager Barule Says. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTEBURG, Nov. 15 .- Manager Barnie say:

there is more in the proposed Eastern Asso-

ciation scheme than had yet been published. He declined to give any detailed statement of the affair, but admitted that President Soden.

of the Bostons, was interested in the move-

ment. He volunteered the argument that the

formation of an Eastern League would save all the clubs interested a great deal of money,

all the clubs interested a great deal of money, as the Inter-State Commerce bill at present made the rates of travel fairly ruinous. "What clubs would be in the new organization?" was asked.
"Why, they talk of having Washington, Baltimore, Boston, New York, Pittsburg, Brocklyn, and two from Philadelphia. This would make eight clubs, with Pittsburg and Boston as the extreme points of travel. Then the West could organize with Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit and either Milwaukee or Buffalo."

SLIPPERY ANTON SIDEL

Taken to Staten Island After Several

Escapes From Arrest.

Deputy-Sheriffs Brown and Sieger, of

Richmond County, reached Staten Island to-

day, having in custody Anton Sidel, who is

accused of robbing his employer, Michael

Pressman, of Stapleton, of property worth

Sidel fled after the robbery. He was traced

Cashler Crecilius Must Go to Jail.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
St. Louis, Nov. 15. —The Grand Jury has found

an indictment against Cashier Crecilius of the

Fifth National Bank, for making false en-

tries in the books of the bank. The indictment will be returned to-morrow, when Crecilius will be taken out of the kind bands of Marshal Phoebe Cousins and thrown into jail. Crecilius still refuses to tak, but his friends say he will make a statement soon. No other indictments will be found.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Wedded at Matawan.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
MATAWAN, N. J., Nov. 10.—Joshua F. Clowes

and Ella C. Mealls were married at the home of

found their man under arrest.

servatism.

street, in this city.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1887.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SOUTH BROOKLYN'S BIG FIRE.

THE RUINS OF THE STREET-CAR STABLES STILL BURNING.

Preparations Being Made to Resume Traffic on the Road Without Delay-New Stables Found for the Horses-The Report Not True that the Road Had Just Been Sold-



tators lined the thoroughfares bounding the stables of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company and the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad Company this morning, and although the conflagration which last night illumined the entire city was thought to have been extinguished, still this morning the flames burst out and again the entire block was

HOUSANDS of spec-

ablaze. For a quarter of a mile about the smoke was so thick and black that travel in the vicinity was exceedingly dangerous.

When at midnight last night the last stream had been turned from the smouldering debris, a single steamer was left for an emergency, but so thorough was the work of the fire that nothing but the corner walls of the railroad buildings were left standing, and today it was deemed advisable to allow the flames to burn away and complete the incin-eration of the 150 horses which were burned

The wind to-day changed, and instead of The wind to-day changed, and instead of sweeping over the charred ruins of the tenement houses, stores and offices across the road and in the direction of blocks of tinder-like structures on Twentieth street, as well as those on Ninth avenue, blew the flying sparks and flames away across the swampy grounds in the rear of Culver's Prospect Park Company, where little danger was to be feared. A single wooden building at the rear of the latter's stables last night narrowly escaped serious damage, the loss of a few shingles from the roof and a burnt cornice being the only roof and a burnt cornice being the only

damage done.

All day the flames burned, looking in that level ground of blackened timbers like so many sentry fires, and even on the remnant of the walls still standing little banks of fire burned here and there which, despite the serious consequence they wrought, made the

serious consequence they wrought, made the picture a beautiful one.

General Foreman J. A. Bonnell, of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, was busy about the fire, making every preparation possible for continuing the traffic so suddenly delayed. Already he has made arrangements for stabling the horses in the stables of the company in Seventh avenue, where accommodations for fifty animals have been made, and in Fifteenth street where forty, five more modations for fifty animals have been made, and in Fifteenth street where forty-five more can be looked after pending the finding of more suitable quarters. The Ninth avenue cars, such of them as have been saved, line the length of the avenue west of the stables, three and four abreast and gradually they are being sent out. It is hoped that by to-morrow or Thursday, at the furthest, full time will be made and such inconveniences as passengers are now subject

thest, full time will be made and such in-conveniences as passengers are now subject to will be at an end.

Among the valuables in the Atlantic Ave-nue Railroad Company's office were two mammoth iron safes, which contained the cash receipts of the Ninth avenue road for some days, as well as a large amount of bills of small denominations.

of small denominations.

When the flooring gave way the safes went with it, but owing to the quick work of Acting District-Engineer Garrity, who super-intended the department, they were saved from damage. Several streams wer from damage. Several streams were kept constantly upon them and to-day blocks and tackle in the hands of safe men are hauling them from the ruins. At the company's office on Atlantic avenue it was said their contents would not amount to

was said their contents would not amount to more than \$300.

Supt. R. Schermerhorn, of the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad, was at the company's office in one of their cars at the scene of the fire all morning. He said that with the exception of three dead engines and four cars, there was no property of the company in the stable when the fire broke out. He was on the spot at the time, and with a good deal of hustling and plenty of assistance, he was able to run them out of the way of the flames. To-day the waiting-room and officers' quarters are in a single car standing in Twentieth street where the waiting-room used to be, and in it all the business of the Brooklyn end of the road is attended to.

all the business of the Brooklyn end of the road is attended to.

The insurance on the company's building is in the hands of Insurance Agents Hatton & Jacobs, Montague street, Brooklyn, who have also charge of the insurance of the Atlantic Railroad Company.

At the corner of Ninth avenue and Twentisth street where the runs of Jacob Palv's

At the corner of Ninth avenue and I wen-tieth street, where the ruins of James Daly's house are smoking, there was a crowd of earnest sympathizers. Here Mr. Daly lived, having apartments over his store and in the same Mr. Daly lived, having apartments over his store and in the same building also lived his son Patrick and wife and Jeremiah and William Fitzgerald, who lived on the upper floor, their sister Annie keeping house. The damage on Mr. Daly's property is estimated at \$30,000. The insurance is \$5,000. Daly loses all that he had, and the same may be said of the Fitzgeralds. Such little furniture as was saved is now scat-tered about the neighborhood, and until they find new homes kind neighbors have given

Supt. Wells, of the Greenwood Cemetery, was repairing his burnt fence rails, and save for a trifling damage of \$50 thereto, the cemetery company will suffer no loss.

In the midst of the incidents attending the fire came the story that the Atlantic avenue company sold out only yesterday its right and title to the road. The authority seemed authentic, but Secretary W. J. Richardson authoritatively denies it. The rumor, he says, was circulated some ten days ago, to the effect that the road was going to be sold to Gen. Henry W. Slocum, president of the Brooklyn Crosstown Railroad Company, running cars from Hunter's Point to Hamilton ferry. It originated from the fact that the ferry. It originated from the fact that the Atlantic avenue company was making arrangements to decrease the service on the Vanderbilt avenue line, and these arrangements led some to predict that the road was about to change hands. Secretary Richardson says that the story is but a rumor, that the road is not going to be sold, that no negotiations for its sale have been made, and that Gen. Slocum has needed. Gen. Slocum has made no overtures towards

its purchase.

Thus far the damage to property will exced \$150,000, which includes a minor loss of \$1,500 on the property of William Irwin, in Twentieth street, monumental works. The

Say Little and Do More.

IOWA IS A DOUBTFUL STATE.

Representative McDonald Says Allison Wil Be Nominated by the Republicans [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Washington, Nov. 15.—Representative McDonald, of Minnesota, believes that the next Presidential election will find some of the Northwest States in the Democratic

"Only seven years ago the State of Iowr gave Garfield a majority of 79,000. In 1882 the majority for Gov. Sherman fell to 53,000. In 1884 Mr. Blaine's plurality was only 25,000. Last year the Republican Secretary of State won by only 9,000 majority and it is not unreasonable now to believe the reports that the Democrats have carried the State. If they have not carried it this year there is no reason why they should not next year. Iowa is no longer a safe Republican State. In the best view that Republicans can take of it, it is very uncertain. There is little doubt that the Republican candidate for the Presidency next year will be Senator Allison, of Iowa, who is the man that Mr. Blaine would select if he were asked to name the Republican nominee. And it looks now as if Cleveland would carry Iowa in 1888 against any Republican candidate, even Allison. There is no mistake about it. The Democrats are on top and the Republicans are falling further and further behind every year." gave Garfield a majority of 79,000. In 1882

INTERESTING TO ALL BROKERS.

Edward L. Moon on Trial for Alding a Cleveland Embezzler.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLEVELAND, Nov. 15 .- During 1881, Edward L. Moon managed a bucket-shop here for speculation in grain on margins. Business was transacted through Chicago brokers. He made the acquaintance of Isaac Stanley, paying-teller of the National Bank of Commerce, and interested him in speculation with the prospect of quickly amassing wealth. Stanley invested large amounts in corn and wheat on margins, abstracting funds from the bank for this purpose. After taking \$100,000 he was detected and arrest followed. He procured bail and the case has not yet

the procured dail and the case has not yet been tried.

Meantime Stanley has lived in Illinois. Moon was indicted for aiding and assisting Stanley in embezzling the funds of the bank by advising when and how to invest in grain margins. Yesterday afternoon Moon's trial was begun in the United States Circuit Court, to which it has been advanced by previous trials.

vious trials.

The questions involved in the case are of great interest to brokers.

FIRED BY AN EXPLOSION.

Coals Scattered Over the Belleville Stee Works by a Bursting Boiler. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 15 .- With a tremer dons report and a crash that were heard all over the town, a boiler in the Belleville Steel Works exploded at 7 o'clock this morning. Buildings in the vicinity were shaken and people rushed out of their houses in alarm.

people rushed out of their houses in alarm. The coals in the furnace were scattered all over the works and fire immediately broke out in a number of places.

In a few moments the buildings were wrapped in flames. The Belleville fire department was called out, but could not cope successfully with the fire, and assistance was asked from Newark.

The firemen of that city and Belleville had their hands full, but the flames were under control by 10 o'clock. The works are completely gutted, and the damage will probably be over \$15,000.

The engineer, who was near the boiler, was thrown to the ground, but es-

was thrown to the ground, but escaped serious injury. A man who had been ordered to make some repairs to the boiler, was on top of it and was thrown violently to the roof. He received only slight

FELL ON AN ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRE. How a Lineman was Saved from the Deathly

Dynamo Shock. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston, Nov. 15 .- William Hanson, lineman of the Salem Electric Light Company, had a narrow escape on Saturday.

It was near lighting up time and Hanson vas engaged in clearing up a broken limb was engaged in clearing up a broken limb from the wires on the main circuit. He had climbed the tree and had gone out upon a board resting upon the branches. In cutting away the impeding limb the branches upon which he was supported gave way and he fell. In falling one wire was broken and Hanson saved himself by catching upon the other. He hung suspended by both hands at a considerable height above the earth.

It lacked but a very few minutes of the time of turning on the current and the young man was in imminent peril of the deathly

man was in imminent peril of the deathly electric shock. Supt. Morrill, who had fortunately been with Hanson, reached the Central Station after a hard run just as the Central Station after a hard run just as the engineer was about to turn on the lights. The action was stopped and Hanson was soon relieved from his uncomfortable position.

His life was undoubtedly saved by the promptness of the Superintendent.

A FIREMAN THROWN 1,500 FEET.

An Engine on the New York Central Explodes-One Man Killed.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- A locomotive at tached to a freight train on the New York Central Railroad, exploded near Palatine Bridge this morning. The fireman was and was instantly kill d.

The engineer was thrown the length of two cars. He is not expected to live.

Malcolm Douglass's Queer Will.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I PLYMOUTH, Nov. 15.—The will of the late Malolm Douglass, D. D., of East Wareham, was probated here to-day. It provides that his come shall be a 'plain pine box," and that its cost, together with the undertaker's expenses, shall not exceed \$29. It advises the family not to wear mourning, and sake the mourners not to stand at the grave with uncovered heads if the day of the funeraf should be cold.

WICKES, Mont., Nov. 15. -A Finlander, name A Stranded Collier Saved CHADWICE, N. J., Nov. 15.—The steam collier unknown, last night jumped out of his bunk in a railroad boarding-house, drew his Charles F. Mayer, which was stranded on Oct. revolver, shot John Eid through the head, then shot John Linburg and concluded by shooting himself. Linburg may recover. The murderer was 90, South of the Chadwick Life Saving Station, was hauled off by a wrecking tug this morning. The steamer is in apparently good condition. She was taken in tow by the tug Merritt, and is bound for Philadelphia. propably lusane.

New Yorkers in Boston. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON, Nov. 15. -Mile, Lotta, who is playing at the Park Theatre this week, Cyril Scott of her company, and her brother, J. A. Crabtree, are at Hotel Brunswick. Ernest Longfellow, of New York, son of the poet, and his wife, are registered at Young's.

CALLAHAN'S IRON NERVE.

His Wonderful Coolness After Being Run Over by a Street Car. PROPOSING TO CONSOLIDATE ALL THE

A Broadway street car, crowded with people on their way home from the opera, was running at a high rate of speed between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets soon after midnight last night. The passengers were suddenly startled by feeling the car strike and run over something and then stay. To those who left the car for the purpose of finding out what had happened was afforded a display of coolness, courage and nerve seldom witnessed. Seated on the paving stones, calmly smox-

ing a cigar, was a man over whose legs the wheels of the car had just passed.

An ambulance on its way from the Twenty-second Precinct to Bellevue Hospital arsecond Precinct to Bellevue Hospital arrived at the scene a few minutes after the accident occured. Ambulance Surgeon Sanford and Roundsman Cahili removed the man, who then gave his name as John Callahan, from the pavement to the ambulance and immediately carried him to Bellevue Hospital. At the hospital, Dr. Thomas McCann found that Callahan had received an oblique laceration of all the tissues of the thigh, together with a compound fracture of the femur. An amputation of the injured member was immediately made and all the blood vessels tied. The efforts of the surgeons were in vain. Callahan died at 3.39 o'clock this morning, about three-quarters of an hour after the operation was completed. Father Callahan administered the sacrament to the dying man. ganization including 50,000 members will be formed early in the spring under the National Trades District rule, which gives each body of workers so organized full control of their own affairs, and assures them in vain. the moral and financial support of the entire order.

The projectors of this scheme also propose to organize the 'longshoremen of Great Britain in like manner, and establish an international organization or board.

There are in the Order of the Knights of Labor at the present time 210 local assemblies of 'longshoremen and dock laborers, and a committee having charge of the new organization scheme has received favorable replies from 153 locals. It is thought that the others will also favor the project.

The disastrous strike of last winter caused many of the 'longshoremen to withdraw from their old organizations. It is believed that with a new order of things they will rejoin. There are ten local assemblies of 'longshoremen in good standing in this city, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken, and four others are about to reorganize. All these locals will send delegates to the convention. Boston'longshoremen send word that they are pleased with the idea and will send representatives. There are five local assemblies in that city, with a membership of 4,200.

Mr. Bailey, of the General Executive

THE BRITISH CONSUL SLIGHTED.

Mr. Chamberlain's Friends Not Invited to the Chamber of Commerce Dinner.

The one hundred and nineteenth annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be held at Delmonico's to-night will have as guests the Right Hon. Joseph E. Chamberlain, Sir George Campbell, the Hon. Halley Stewart, M.P., and W.R. Creamer, of the Peace Commission of England, and Secretary L. Q. Lamar, Chauncey M. Depew, Mayor Hewitt,

ion.

In Canada there are nine locals of 'long-shoremen, They and the organizations at Savannah, New Orleans, Baltimore, Charleston and other Southern cities, as well as the great body of dock laborers at the various ports on the lakes will join in the scheme.

When the National Assembly is formed a delegation will be sent to Great Britain to confer with 'longshoremen there in regard to an international organization.

The projectors of the new organization say that its policy will be one of peace and conservatism. Lamar, Chauncey M. Depew, Mayor Hewitt, James C. Carter and others.

President Charles S. Smith, of the Chamber of Commerce, will occupy the toastmaster's chair, and will preside over a board on which 212 plates will be laid, Mr. Lamar will respond to the toast, "The President;" Mr. Chamberlain will speak of his "Mission in America, His Country and Himself." Mr. Creamer will explain "The Scheme of the Fisheries Commission," and the other gentlemen will respond to appropriate toasts. Letters will be read from President Cleveland, Gov. Hill, Gen. Sherman and others.

The dinner cards are beautiful works of copperplate art. They consist of four rectangular white cards bound together at the top by blue ribbons. On the face or cover is the

"Why," said the Consul to an EvenING WORLD reporter. "I should think
a man like Mr. J. H. G.
Bergne, who is the head of the Treaty Department of the Foreign Office in London,
and one of Mr. Chamberlain's staff, should
certainly be remembered. It is probable
that the omission was unintentional."

A. S. HATCH & CO.'S SUSPENSION. Regarded by the Assignee as More of

Mr. H. H. Chittenden, assignee of the firm of A. S. Hatch & Co., who were forced to suspend yesterday, said to-day that it would be impossible to form an estimate of the liabilities of the firm for two or three days. The general opinion among brokers is that the liabilities will foot up between \$250,000

side fled after the robbery. He was traced to 60 Essex street, this city, and then to Boston, where the deputy sheriffs found in his boarding-house, in Silliman street, a valise containing part of the stolen property and two and a half pounds of dynamite.

Last night Sidel was arrested at Providence, R. I. The deputy sheriffs took the first train for New York, but when near Middletow, Conn. Sidel juwyed from the train No prominent operators are among the creditors and the failure has had no effect upon the market or upon other banking-houses. Mr. Hatch did not appear at his of-fice until the afternoon, having been com-pletely exhausted by the excitement of pesdletown, Conn., Sidel jumyed from the train. At the next station a telegram was sent to Middletown, and after a two hours' delay the Staten Island deputies reached there and

from the privileges of the Exchange, but there is no absolute and iron-bound law on the subject.

Mr. Hatch will be compelled to furnish a statement of his affairs to the Exchange within thirty days, and may at any time before the expiration of a year resume his membership if he can satisfy the authorities that his failure was devoid of fraud in every way.

Thomas Waters, a young man, was before Judge Cowing in Part I., General Sessions, this morning, on a charge of grand larceny. Waters pleaded guilty to picking a woman's pocket. He said that he was driven to committing the crime because he could not obtain work because the Knights of Labor hunted him wherever he applied for work, it was sentenced to four years and ten months in States prices.

A Visitation at St. Mary Magdalen's. the bride's parents in this place at noon to-day. street. He addressed the congregation upon the The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. H. Everbard. A brilliant company witnessed the very brief ceremony. Diamonds of great beauty were the groom's gitt to the bride. duties and privileges of the church and its people, congratulating the parish on its progress and on the recent promotion of the pastor, Rev. Pather Toner, to the position of a missionary rector.

OLD JANUARY" DIES POOR

Roller" in New York Years Ago-Tiger Lairs Where He Presided-The Man Who Once Won \$10,000 on a Lezenge-His Funeral Expenses to Be Paid by Masons

"Old January" was known to the sporting and gambling fraternity of every State in the Union. He began his career as a gamble: about 1854, previous to which he was the cardwriter at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

to the gamblers of the present day. "Old January" has hundreds of times told the story himself. He had risked and lost his last dollar at

Morrissey and Dancer's combination game in Broadway, near Bond street. Taking out a lozenge from his pocket he placed it on a card and "coppered" it.

lozenge from his pecket he placed it on a card and "coppered" it.

The lozenge, with the round piece of wood on top of it, looked exactly like a check used by the house for split dollar bets. The dealer thought the lozenge was a split check, and as "Old January" won the bet the dealer shoved him a dollar check.

"Old January" wagered the check and won again. His luck turned and before he left the table he had won \$3,000. Next day he won \$8,000 and in a few more sittings he had \$40,000 in his pockets.

There is not a gambler in New York who has not heard of "Old January" and the winnings he made on his lozenge. The late John Morrissey vouched for the story.

The death of "Old January" is the talk of the gamblers and sporting men to-day. Many of them knew him when he was a "high-roller," and have helped him when he was a chally in need of a meal and a place to

DECKERT BEFORE THE CORONER.

Pestimony Showing that He Acknowledged

gray-haired man with rather a hard cast of sountenance, was arraigned before Coroner Nugent this morning to answer for shooting angular white cards bound together at the top
by blue ribbons. On the face or cover is the
"seal of the Chamber of Commerce, of New
York, MDCCLXX," and "One Hundred and
Nineteenth Annual Banquit of the Chamber
of Commerce at Delmonico's, Nov. 15, 1887,"
in scroll work.

The second card bears the menu, and the
third and fourth the toasts.

The British Consul feels rather slighted
that he should be overlooked, as well as the
rest of Mr. Chamberlain's party.

Eddie Worth, age eleven years, of 328
East Seventy - first street, on Sunday
afternoon, Nov. 5, with a rifle.
On the afternoon of the tragedy
Eddie Worth, in company with other lads of
his own size and age, were stealing boards
from the rear fence of 305 East Seventieth
street, in which Deckert is janitor.
The British Consul feels rather slighted
that he should be overlooked, as well as the
rest of Mr. Chamberlain's party.

The dismissal was based upon the act of
den and Geo. Washburn, who were retired
den and Geo. Washburn, who were retired
den against their will, were before the General
Term of the Supreme Court to-day upon proteadings for a review of the action of the
Board. John D. Townsend appeared for the
police captains and Assistant Corporation
Counsel Dean for the Board.

The dismissal was based upon the act of
1885, making the limit of age sixty years,
mr. Townsend argued that the act did
not provide for summary dismissal, Eddie Worth, age eleven years, of 328

Liquidation Than a Failure.

and \$300,000.

Mr. Chittenden said that the creditors were chiefly customers of the firm and depositors, and that they had treated Mr. Hatch with the utmost kindness. The assignee had heard no complaints from a single creditor, and he said that he looked upon the disaster more in the light of a liquidation than a failure. He expected that arrangements would be made so that Mr. Hatch might resume business within a comparativaly short time.

There is a sentiment in the Stock Exchange that a member who has been forced to sus-pend twice should be in the future debarred from the privileges of the Exchange, but there

Archbishop Corrigan attended mass this morning and made his annual visitation at the German Church of St. Mary Magdalen, in East Seventeenth

A NOTED GAMBLER OF HIS DAY WHO WON AND LOST FORTUNES.

Ira Jenree, better known as "Old Jan nary," a veteran gambler of this city, died last evening at the Gedney House, of general

His first experience as the proprietor of a

gambling-house was at the southeast corner of Broadway and Fulton street. His partner was Edward Kline, who died ago and who left a fortune of \$200,000. "Old January" amassed a snug sum here and afterwards opened an establishment at 578 Broadway, which was patronized by Southern lovers of faro.

Returning to the scenes of his early exploits, behind the green table, he opened a big game at 5 Barclay street, which flourished for a long time. He also became interested in a tiger's lair in Twenty-eighth street, near Sixth avenue.

near Sixth avenue.

During his gambling career he made and lost six or seven fortunes. At one time his wealth was estimated at \$500,000. He died, however, destitute of means, and his Masonic lodge will have to pay the expenses of his funeral.

funeral.

He was more than seventy years of age. A correct story of "Old January's" life would fill a book. One of the most famous enisodes in his career was winning a small fortune on the wager of a lozenge. The story is authentic and has been handed down to the graphlers of the present day "Old

the Shooting of Eddle Worth. Bernard F. Deckert, aged sixty-two years, a

complying with his command, he poked a rifie through the rear window and shot at the crowd. The bullet struck young Worth in the right side. The boy died the next night. Testimony was given by a number of persons, showing that a number of boys, including Worth, had been annoying Deckert all that day. Detective Martin testified that after Deckert's rifle had been found in Second avenue he took it to the station-house and asked Deckert if that was the weapon with which he shot young Worth. Deckert said that it was.

Mr. Townsend argued that the act did not provide for summary dismissal, and if it did it was unconstitutional. He also urged their restoration because they had never been given an opportunity to be heard as the law requires.

For the Police Board Mr. Dean held that the dismissals were made in accordance with the law.

Decision was reserved.

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Mretime of the Hugh Beaner Council of the Order of American and the law requires.

COUNTING THE VOTE.

The Canvass of the Election Returns Begun by the Aldermen. Twenty-five aldermen appeared before County Clerk Flack at noon to-day and took an oath that they would be honest in canvassing the vote cast in this city at the recent

election. At 1 o'clock they organized as a Board of Canvassers, with Alderman Beekman as Chairman. Aldermen Dowling, Walker and Cowie were appointed a Committe on Cor-rected Returns, and Aldermen Quinn, Van Rennselaer and Fitzgerald a Committee on

Rennselaer and Filter Seats.

Protests and Contested Seats.

It was decided to begin the canvass of the votes to-day and Alderman Quinn read off the returns from the First District. The other districts are to follow in numerical

There will probably be no contested elec-tion cases before the Board.

The Case of Rev. T. F. Hildreth [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15.—Charges of an im-

moral nature were made last evening at a meeting held in the First Methodist Church against Dr. T. F. Hildreth, pastor of the Lorain Methodist Church. Dr. Hildreth is charged with meeting Church. Dr. Hildreth is charged with meeting divers women at unseemly hours and with conduct diagraceful to his calling. Dr. Hildreth is a very prominent clergyman and a member of the Board of Trustes of the Lakeside Association. In 1:45, 1866, 1861 he was pastor of Trusty Nethodist Episcopal Church, New York. He refuses to make any statement uniti a decision is reached by the proper church authorities.

His Jugular Vein Cut by a Stone. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 15. -Alfred Nelson and Arthur French, of Weston, aged eight and eleven years, were playing yester-day in front of Arthur Frencu's home. They got into a dispute and Aifred picked up a stone and threw it at Arthur. This missile cut the jugular vein and the boy fell to the ground bleeding profusely. In three minutes he was dead.

Libelling the Yacht Tillie,

Two libels were filed in the United States District Court to-day against the steam yacht Tille, waich Henry S. Ives purchased shortly before his downfail. One of the libeliants is William F. Coston, the inventor of Coston's alght signals, for supplies furnished in June and July to the amount of \$295. 75. The Communipaw Coal Company, of New Jersey, is the other libeliant for \$485.98 worth of coal supplied in August and beptember last.



A PATAL CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA AT THE

CHAMBERS STREET HOSPITAL

Washington Market Porter a Month After Being Bitten by a Dog-Dreadful Suffer-ings that Caused Death in Two Days-A Cripple's Paroxysmal Strengt " Davie" Canavan died in great agony at the Chambers Street Hospital at 6.30 this

morning of hydrophobia. He had been taken there for treatment at 1 o'clock yesterday Charles Canavan is the name on several articles belonging to the unfortunate man, including a letter addressed to him; but he was affectionately known as "Davie." He was

a cripple, having suffered a contraction of

one leg and the loss of an eye when a lad. He was twenty-seven years old and was employed as a porter about Washington Market. Though he had not a single relation living. he counted a friend in every one of the marketmen. He lodged in a small room over Coward's shoe store, at 270 Greenwich street, and was known as a quiet, good-natured, un-

fortunate young man.

AN INNOCUOUS GODDESS.

Iow the Venus de Milo will Appear When

FOR STEALING HIS UNIFORM.

A Bad Bargain Made by a District Telegraph

When young Joseph McEvoy was em-

ployed by the American District Telegraph

he paid, according to Manager Watson San-

CONTESTING THEIR RETIREMENT.

The Cases of Capts. Hedden and Washburn

Before the General Term.

The cases of Police Capts. Henry Hed-

The Hugh Bonner Council of the Order of Amer-

ican Firemen, consisting of one thousand members

of the uniformed force, held its monthly meeting

of the uniformet force, held its monthly meeting at Confress Hall, 193 Third avenue, last evening. The Council adopted a constitution and uplaws and received an official visit from the officers of the National Council. President Henry W. McAdam and Vice-President Daniel Bradley were each presented with solid gold emblems of the order, inlaid with diamonds. The Council meets the second Monday in each month.

Mrs. Langtry Will Not Testify.

The suit brought by Sig. Mazeroni, formerly of the 'Diplomacy' company, against Maurice

Barrymore, Mrs. Langtry's leading man, in sup-

Barrymore, Mrs. Langtry's leading mat, in supplementary proceedings has been withdrawn. Mazeroni was discharged from the 'Diplomacy' company and he sued Barrymore for damages for breach of contract. He recovered a judgment for \$283. Execution was issued but was returned unsatisfied. Mrs. Langtry was to have told as a witness what she knew of Barrymore's affairs. This she has been spared.

Mr. Martine Hasn't Time to Consider It.

With reference to Mayor Hewitt's letter reques ing him to suggest some means for disposing of

which have accumulated in his office dur-

ing the past two years, without being submitted to the Grand Jury for indictment. District-Attorney Martine said this morning that he had, as yet, prepared no reply said, in fact, had had no time to consider the question.

Stole Father Nicott's Overcont.

Fritz Schultz, of Sixth street and Avenue A, rang

the door-bell of Father Matthew Nicott's residence. at 304 East Forty-seventh street, last night. When a servant opened the door Soulitz dashed in grabbed a \$40 overcoat and ran away. Policeman Quiun caucht Schultz, who was held to-day at the Yorkville Police Court.

Opening New Hendquarters.

The Volunteer Firemen's Association opened its

new and permanent headquarters at 40 East Fourth

street last night. Speeches were made by Thomas

W. Raymond, President of the State Firemen's Association Jumes A. Flack, John J. Blair and others, after which the association, with its friends, sat down to a banquet.

Sentenced for Voting Hiegally.

John Kelly and George Nichols pleaded gullty before Judge Cowing to-day to voting filegally

The Judge tried to induce Kelly to tell who offered him money for his vote. Kelly insisted that he did not know. Buth were sent to State's Prison for one year.

Mr. Gebhard Resigns.

the enormous number (4, 498) of excise

Monday in each month.

a branch office, but failed to do so.

Company he was handed a uniform suit, for

Comatock's Censorship of Art is Com-

On Oct. 8 last Canavan saw a big, ferocious bull-dog and a handsome, shaggy-coated Newfoundland in an unequal fight in the road in front of 270 Greenwich street, where he lodged. In attempting to separate animals he was bitten by one of the brutes, a big gash bei made in the small finger of his right hand. So firm was the grip of the dog that Canavan lifted it clear from the grou

that Canavan lifted it clear from the ground in his efforts to pull his finger out of its jaws. The wound was painful, but gave Canavan no concern, though it did not seem to heal properly, and was still an open wound on Saturday high Canavan bought a glass of beer in a neighboring saloon, but when it was set on the bar before him a shudder ran through his frame, he could not drink the amber liquid and froth came to his mouth. The froth seemed to strangle him, his pharyux contracted convulsively and he coughed in a manner resembling the half-suppressed barking of a dog. which he was charged \$13.75, and on which

vulsively and he coughed in a manner resembling the half-suppressed barking of a
dog.

Yesterday morning, on his way out
Canavan's room-mate, Allan Kent, stopped
at the door of a kind-hearted little
woman who lives on the floor below and asked if she would not look
after Davie, who seemed to be suffering. She
went a little later to Canavan's room and
found him sitting on the edge of his
bed vainly trying to rid himself of a froth
that constantly welled up in his mouth. To
every offer of assistance or attention the
young man gave a gruff reply, not like the
gentle Davie. This frightened the little
woman and she left him.

During his nooning John Rogers, who is
employed at the oyster stalls in Washington
Market, and lives at Murray street, found
Davie standing on the curbstone at Greenwich
and Murray streets in a dazed condition.
His hand was kept in motion brushing aver
froth that was constantly appearing on his
lips, and he did not seem to know his friendRogers says: "I was timid of Davie, for
the did not act right. But I took him to
Chambers Street Hospital, and there he satbehind the stove in the reception-room, wpiting for his number to be called, and frothing
at the mouth and coughing like a barking
dog."

Dr. Wedekind, the house surgeon, thought ford, \$4 down. Mr. Sanford also states that McEvoy was ordered on Sept. 27 to report to Special Policeman McGuiness found the boy playing in front of his residence, 196 Madison street, and arrested him for the larceny of the outfit. At the Tombs Court this morning the manager stated that the suit had been "so disfigured as to be unrecognizable." nizable."

The boy said that the company had deducted \$8.50 from his wages in payment for the suit, and that the tailor who made it had told him that the uniform was worth only \$11. His widowed mother said that the suit was second-hand, and required much sewing and patching to make it presentable. The manager admitted that the company was allowed a discount of ten per cent. on the uniforms, and that the boys were charged full price. McEvoy was held for trial.

dog."

Dr. Wedekind, the house surgeon, thought instantly upon examining Canavan that it was a genuine case of hydrophobia, and by dint of questioning became sure of it. The case was diagnosed on the hospital books as "cardiae," and later, in consultation, Dr. C. H. Wilkin, the visiting surgeon; Dr. Garretson and Dr. Wedekind decided that it was hydrophobia.

Canavan soon began to have paroxysms, and these increased in violence, despite strong injections of morphine, whiskey and

Canavan soon began to have paroxysms, and these increased in violence, despite strong injections of morphine, whiskey and milk and the administration of other remedies for rabies, and it required all the strength of the big and strong nurse, Herrmann, and other attendants, to keep the poor fellow on his bed.

The spasms of the pharynx, trachea and larynx increased momentarily, both in violence and frequency, and when the water test was applied Canavan expectorated violently, and acted like a madman.

At intervals the agonized sufferer was parfectly lucid, and talked of his malady. He was a pitiful sight. Usually hydrophobias patients live three or four days, dying finally of exhaustion. But Canavan's paroxysms grew more frequent and of longer duration. There was a continued struggle all night the conscious moments being further and further apart. At times, in a paroxysm, the little cripple would lift the massive frame of the Swedish nurse off the floor. At 6.00 o'clock his agony was ended in death.

Canavan's follow-workers in the market will perform the duties of relatives, and see that he is laid at rest decently.

that he is laid at rest decently.

Dr. Bull's Case Withdrawn The application for the rehabilitation of Dr. Bull and the restoration of his estate, now in charge of the Union Trust Company, has been withdrawn. Judge Barrett heard argument upon the appl tion of the New York Christian Home for Intemperate Men to compel the payment of a till of \$1,000 for the care of Dr. Bull during the past year. It was said by counsel that there was no money to meet this bill and the Judge granted an order directing the Union Trast Company, as committee of Dr. Bull's estate, to said certain household furniture now in storage.

Jeweller Austin Missing.

The Importers and Traders' National Bank oscured from Judge Barrett to-day an attachment for \$1,48! against the property of Besson J. Austin, a jeweller, doing business as Austin's Sons, at 9 East S-venteeth street and 95 Fifth avenue. The bank and other creditors have been looking for Austin for some time without success. He has not been at his place of business for three months. His absence was due, his clerks said, to the fact that he was taking a much-needed vacation. He was last heard of at the home of John King, in Red Bank, N. J.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Catherine Paxton, widow of Col. Joseph T. Paxton, died yesterday at Rupert. She would have been 191 years old on next Christmas Day.

Died Nearly 101 Years Old.

A Mixture of Shower and Sunshine



Mr. Edward Gebhard, whose application for an injunction to prevent the Now York Club from expelling him was denied on yesterday, has sent in his resignation to President James D. Smith.



them shelter.
Supt. Wells, of the Greenwood Cemetery,

the entire property is small, not exceeding \$80,000.

You will have less pain if you have PAIN PAINT. "."